

straws which show which way the wind blows. The ranks of labor are tightening all along the line. There is a growing demand for industrial unionism. There is a growing solidarity. Next will be a Labor party in politics.

A square deal will have to come. Not through laws, but through organization. And it would be better for the country, and for all immediately concerned if the newspapers would quit suppressing labor news and tell the people the truth.

When all of the people know the truth it will be easier to arrive at what is just to all concerned. If we had a war with Mexico the papers would have lurid stories of every skirmish and every battle. Why not print the news about the battle of Springfield in the great industrial war?

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DAILY COMMENT ON PEOPLE AND THINGS

What is a gray wolf?

Answer—An alderman who doesn't obey newspaper orders.

Young Ed Morris becomes vice-president of the Morris slaughter house before he is twenty-one.

This illustrates the advantage of being born with a few millions in the bank.

Some young men earn responsible positions. Others inherit them.

Spencer may be nutty, but he didn't make the jury believe it.

Now some of the newspapers are throwing mud at some judges because they testified to Lawyer Donahoe's previous good character.

Public men have a tough time of it satisfying Chicago newspapers. There's only one sure way—consult the editors before you do anything.

According to Barney Bertsche and Jimmy Ryan, State's Attorney Hoyne was more anxious to get a few cops than to get the clairvoyants.

But Hoyne says 'taint no such thing; and there you are.

Talking about dancing, the more people knocked the tango the more other people danced it. Every knock seems to have been a boost.

Gol dern it, the Wilson administration has gone and done something again that Hearst doesn't like. Willie has a tough time of it running this country and regulating the universe.

Mr. Huerta seems to have a hard

time of it separating himself from that job.

And Woodrow has been mighty patient about handing Huerta the toe of Uncle Sam's presidential boot.

In the meantime, however, President Wilson has been putting the Democratic donkey through the paces on currency legislation.

Indicating, however, that Woodrow is some rider when it comes to handling the trick mule.

No matter how many private banks bust, misguided people keep on letting them keep their money.

A private bank, unregulated by government or state, is no nice place to put your money.

We have often wondered why yeggs risk their lives blowing safes when it is so much easier and safer to open a private bank.

All you need is a vacant room, some nice golden letters on the window and a few employes to take people's money as they hand it in.

Then all you have to do is to pocket the money and fail.

How foolish it is to go outside the law and run risks, when there are so many ways to get other people's money and keep within the law.

The newspapers tell us a few immortals are in our midst.

As near as we can get at it, an immortal is one who can attend a banquet every night and keep on living.

Some immortals, however, don't